PESTS THAT ARE KEPT OUT

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Agriculture the following report of Superintendent Kotinsky of the ento-mology department was presented and Superintendent Kotinsky of the ento-

During the month of March we boarded thirty six vessels and found matter for inspection on twenty of

Cane and Yams from Orient.

Notable among the articles burned were one lot of fungus infested yams from the Orient, and one of badly from the Orient, and one of the borer-cates came brought by a Chinese immigrant from Hongkong. The method immigrant from Hongkong well with of arrival of this came points to a source of danger fortunately well with in our control, as the customs and immigration authorities give us heartiest cooperation is the discovery of such matter. An officer of this division is always present when the immigrants' A. baggage is searched by the customs of-ficials.

Mitey Garlic.

It is not usual for this article to be infested. A high percentage was de-eayed and infested with mites. The present instance is doubtless due to long slorage but a discount. ong storage, but admission was denied it nevertheless.

Fumigation.

Fumigation and other treatment, such as removal of soil from roots, etc., was administered in the majority of cases lature, as a means of precaution. One lot of before ornamental plants from Sydney contained two plants hadly infested with three species of scale bugs, at least two of which are not well known to us.

Miscellaneous Work.

Two lots of useful insects, doubtless horn fly parasites, were received from Mr. Keebele during the month and turned over to Dr. Perkins of the H. S. A. for attention.

P. A. for attention.

Three evening lectures profusely ilhastrated with lantern slides were delivered at the College of Hawaii on the
following tepics: "Inspection: Object, Method, Results," "Our Insect
Pests," "Our Insect Friends." One
morning talk on "Insects, How to Collect and Preserve Them," was given at
the McKinley High School at the request of Mr. Babbitt, and judging from
later comment was well received.

The inspector's assistant, Mr. Kuhns.

The inspector's assistant, Mr. Kuhns. was sick in bed during the first half of the month. With occasional assistance from extra help we managed to get, along. But such incidents point to the immediate necessity of an assistant

To Midway we sent a colony of Ve-alia by the Flaurence Ward to help the cable people there fight the cottony enshion scale, which is checking the growth of the ironwood trees planted

INSPECTOR REPORTS AGAINST POSTMASTER

(Special Cablegram to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Delegate Kalanianaole states that the reappoint ment of Postmaster Pratt at Honolulu is held up because the Postoffice Inspector charges him with incompe E. G. WALKER.

ABSOLUTE CURE OF SKIN ERUPTION

Broke Out on Hips and Legs-Was So Sore, Irritating and Painful that Little Sufferer Could Not Sleep - Scratched Constantly and Kept Growing Worse.

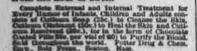
CUTICURA'S EFFECT OUICK AND PERMANENT

"When about two and a half years and the upper parts of her legs with a very irritating and painful eruption. It began in October; the first I noticed was a little red surface and a constant desire on her part to scratch her limbs. She could not sleep and the eruptions got sore, and yellow water came out of them. I had two doctors treat her, but abe grew worse under their treatment. Then I bought the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent, and only used them two weeks when she was entirely well. This was in February. She has never had another rough place on her skin, and she is now fourteen years old. I used only half the hottle of Cuticura Resolvent and less than a box of Cuticura Ointment. Mrs. R. R. Whitaker, Winchester, Tenn., Sept. 22, 1968."

WOMEN

Everywhere Use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment





COUNTIES NOT YET EDUCATED

(Prom Wednesday Advertiser.)

talu Chamber of Commerce dep recates any increase present property tax of one (1) per cent. which is now levied on the full valuation of property in this Territory, and therefore does not favor Benate Bill No. 139; and be it

"Resolved, That the secretary be, and is, hereby in-structed to send a copy of this resolution to the President of the Territorial Senate."

The above resolution, presented by W. T. Bottomley of the legislative committee, was unanimously adopted yesterday afternoon at a special meet ng of the Chamber of Commerce. Its introduction and adoption followed very lucid and emphatic protests against the passage of Senate Bill 139, made by Mr. Bottomley and E. E. Paxton of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.

President Morgan of the Chamber of Commerce, in calling the meeting to order, stated that the meeting was to the manual training work is without consider matters relating to taxation a doubt a main feature of the exhibit, and now being discussed in the Legislature. There were five taxation bills before that body. The president stated that he had a consultation with J. P. Cooke, chairman of the legislative committee of the chamber, and he had stated that the attention of the chamber should be called to 8. B. 139, which increased taxation on property by one-quarter of 1 per cent., the revenues to be used by the counties in permanent improvements. He add-ed that illness of Mr. Cooke prevented his attendance at the meeting. Mr. Cooke believed that the chamber should express its opinion on this important subject.

Mr. Bottomley stated that he Mr. Cooke had interviewed Senator Fairchild, who endorsed S. B. 139, which proposed the one-quarter of 1 per cent, to be levied by the counties solely for construction of schoolhouses public buildings, extending waterorks, etc. Senator Fairchild stated that each county ought to bear the expense of its own improvements rather than have it come through the medium of the Territorial loan bill. Mr. Cooke had pointed out to Senator Fairchild that if the 2 per cent, taxation measure was passed it was under stood that no further taxes should be levied. Mr. Cooke told Senator Fairchild that he was going to see whether the Chamber of Commerce would not disapprove of S. B. 139. Mr. Rottom-ley stated that Senator Fairchild was agreeable, however, to the plan of Ter-ritorial appropriations for improve-ments as outlined in S. B. 139, if the counties would guarantee the expen-ditures. He stated also that the Kula pipeline for Maui was endorsed in H. B. 207, but the items therein for Honolulu wharves (\$100,000), Judiciary building (\$75,000) and Armory (\$40,

000) were thrown out. Paxton's Straight Talk

E. E. Paxton of Alexander & Bald win made a vigorous protest against the proposed addition to the taxation

burdens as contained in S. B. 139.

"I am sorry that J. P. Cooke is not present today," he said, "to speak for the firm of Alexander & Baldwin, who have large interests on the Island of Mani, but for the firm I would say Maui, but for the fifth I would say that we are emphatically opposed to this taxation bill on the ground that the taxation rate is already high. While the rate itself is not high as compared to some on the mainland, yet to bigh for here.

A real grass house has been control by the Kahului school, and it

"Another reason is that the sugar industry, which is the goose that is laying the golden eggs in these Islands, is being taxed now all it can stand. We have the regular 2 per cent, income tax, the property tax, and the special 2 per cent, income tax with the exemption of \$4000, and others. With all these successive tax levies on the sugar industry, and considering the many hazards in the business, and

the small, average profit itself, it is all the sugar industry can stand. "It also establishes a bad precedent. If this bill goes through it will afford a step for further taxation measures

by the next Legislature.
"THE COUNTIES ARE NOT READY AND NOT SUFFICIENTLY ORGANIZED OR EDUCATED UP TO THE POINT WHERE THEY COULD BE SAFELY ENTRUSTED WITH THE HANDLING OF PUBLIC FUNDS, for further taxation measures. Our firm alone, on Maui, represents \$121,000 for taxation, and Brew er & Co. and Hackfeld & Co., no doubt represent three-fourths of the taxable interests there. They are the proper people to judge of what should be taxed there, or how taxed; the best judges of the physical condition of the lands.

President Morgan said that he did not think the act would pass, according to the sentiment expressed by many people with whom he had talked on the subject, yet he thought a resolution opposing the bill would be proper. Mr. Bottomley thereupon introduced the above resolution

troduced the above resolution.

Against Separate Health Boards. President Morgan stated also that the Shippers' Wharf Committee of Hilo opposed the proposition to have sepa-rate boards of health for each island, and had asked the Chamber of Com-merce to oppose this bill. Mr. Bot-tomicy stated that he understood this proposition, as far as the outside iswere concerned, had

dropped.

Mr. Morgan announced the special Mr. Morgan announced the special committee appointed by him to investigate and report upon the benefits that might accrue to Hawaii from a carefully planned system of cooperative marketing, comprising the following:
Dr. E. V. Wilcox, E. E. Paxton, A. J. Campbell, W. W. Bruner and A. W. Carter. rheumatism.

HAWAII'S SCHOOLS HAVE SPLENDID EXHIBIT FOR THE FAIR IN SEATTLE

he judged by the display of the sebools of the Territory, which will be opened the different kinds of one of the most carefully-prepared, and best exhibits at the great exposition. The legislators will be given an of the various islands this morning between the hours of eight and ten, the general public being invited to come the remainder of the day and during night.

· Every part of school work has been illustrated in some form or other. To pick out any special school and say that its work excelled that of another would be impossible, for they are all well represented, but to state that the dis-play of manual training work shows practical training, splendid teaching, and commendable industry and cleverness on the part of the scholars of many of the schools, is an apparent fact to any who has seen the exhibit. though there are many other specimens of the handiwork of the children which

border on the wonderful.
The exhibit has been well arranged in the Armory by those who have had this work in charge, and the entire display makes a good impression. Five rows of tables, running the length of the room, each one containing some special feature of echool work, have been arranged. First of these is the one devoted to number work, be-ginning with the kindergarten, running through the various grammar grades and finally showing the higher quality of the High School specimens. Each item of routine school life is displayed just as it is given in the schools, this demonstrating that the work is always given an interesting as well as practical phase to the student's point of view. Cover designs for books, typewriter work, and fancy calendars dec-orated by means of the typewriter key-

board, are shown. The second to table is devoted to nature study exhibits, being also the work of the scholars as they range from the lowest primary grades to the High School students, Special mention should be given the drawing work of Hawaii's school children, especially the colored pastels of Hawaiian fishes, which are ery true to life. These will undoubt-dly be taken to the Alaska-Yukonedly be taken to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The fourth table is given over to history and language work, many interesting features being guthered together here illustrating the daily labor of a child in the schools

of the Territory. Weaving of all sorts, baskets, mats, etc., is given a conspicuous place in the exhibit, and well it may be, for there are some splendid samples of work. Beads and seeds, strung in pendants, form an interesting part of the industrial section. A large Hawaiian flag, made by the children of the Kau school, occupies a conspicuous place on the wall of the Armory. Lauhala hats, woven by the youngsters, also go to make up a unique part of the show.

Over on Hawaii, the scholars of the Honomu school are working for a piana fund, and the samples of Battenberg and "shadow" lace work, as well as the Hawaiian cont-of-arms bedspread, show what interest they have been taking. The pupils will put their samples on sale after the exhibition, or

structed by the Kahului school, and it will attract great attention. There is a vast amount of labor on this, which is true to life in every respect save Hawaiian Islands, and will undoubted-that it is in the miniature. The Hilea ly excite considerable interest at the school ou Hawaii has also submitted a great fair in the Northwest this a grass house, the front of which is summer.

LEAPS FROM CAR

"Car-jumping" has usually been con-

ry Afong, who was passing by in his fine automobile, kindly volunteered the

use of his car, and in it the man was taken to the hospital. The house doc-

LAME SHOULDER.

YOUNG AMERICAN

If Hawaii's entire exhibit at the left open for inspection, and which Alaska-Yaken-Pacific Exposition may contains all the house furnishings used by the Hawaiians in the olden days. An interesting feature of this house is to the public today in the Armory, it which are used. The Hawaiians for will undoubtedly rank as a unique and needy had a special kind of mat for each different use in the household, and this fact is brought out very eleverly by the Hilen pupils. There is the sleeping mat, the table mat, the floor opportunity to judge of the worth of mat, the pillow mat, and the taps the really fine display of the schools cloth, which was sometimes used as a bed cover. On the rafters of the little house hangs a real outrigger canoe, with paddles and all fixtures in mininture, ready for use, and on the floor is a tiny poi-board and wooden poundthe evening. The show will also be er. Hanging from the rafters also are open tomorrow, morning, afternoon and samples of the old woven sandals used by the natives.

A practical method of bookbinding as put into use by the pupils at the Papaikon school, is shown. The dis-play of iron-working, shown by the Hila Boarding School, is well worthy of special mention. This little insti-tution is said to be the father of Hampton Institute in Virginia, General Armstrong, who studied on Hawaii many years ago, later establishing a now well-known school in Vir-

dren, and they are exceedingly well these nets, a splendid, comfortable hammock has been woven. The woodworking department in the public and private schools has been a favority one mmong the scholars, apparently, for there are hundreds of excellent sam-ples of their work, illustrating things peculiar to Hawaii, on exhibition, The Legislature, it is understood, has cut of school work, but the teachers elaim that by so doing the children will lose much practical education.

the work of a young girl at the local Normal School, deserves attention, on account of the fact that it shows what can be done in the way of woodworking by the female pupils of the schools. This table, if put up for sale, would not the maker a fidy little sum. A lamp stand, made from the beautiful would of the mango tree, displays the collection of the same transfer the splendid results achieved by the

various tribes on the different islands.
The work is very creditable.
Forty eight kinds of wood, all found on the grounds of the Lahaisaluna

school, have been mounted and make a unique display. One of the finest miniature outrigger canoes, made en-tirely from kon wood, is on exhibition, and there are numerous other well constructed Hawaiian craft included

Dresses made by the girls form a most interesting feature of the hibit. These are shapely, pretty creations, designed and sewed entirely by the girls. There is one little piece of lace made by the girls of one of the schools which has considerable of a story attached to it. It is a duplication of a small piece of the altar lace belonging to Pope Leo XIII., sent by the Sisters in Rome to the Sisters at the Kalihi Receiving Station, and loaned by the latter to the Girls' Industrial School to be copied.

palm in the display of manual training specimens. It is a splendid represen-tation of the school labor done in the

ginia and patterning it after his alma and exposing the flying secrets, mater in Hilo. The various nets, drawing throwing and catching used by the Hawaiian ping along a party telephone line, and fishermen have been made by the chil-several other things that the Finance Showing what can be done with

all appropriation for this feature

A table top, made from kon wood.

school children.

The pupils of the Papaikon school revived what has been said to be a lost art when they dabbied in stone-cutting. They have produced exact duplicates of the old stone pol-pound-ers, showing the kinds used by the

in the show.

IMMIGRATION AGENT

LEAVING FOR PORTUGAL

The Board of Immigration have been fined to the Orientals, but last night busy ever since the Act providing for funds for their work went into effect a young American leaped from the King street car, inward bound from and the result of this work may be Waikiki beach, near Kecaumoku street, that the Alameda this morning will and sustained injuries that may confine take M. A. Silva on his way to him to the hospital for a considerable Portugal as an agent of the board to time. Who the man was could not arrange for the coming of several thoube learned last evening, but he was evidently a stranger to the city. It is said that he was somewhat under sand more Portuguese. Definite word is expected today from an agent of the the influence of liquor, and, wishing to board already in Portugal and should alight at Kecaumoku street, he made the expected cable arrive, Silva will a jump for it when the car was going at a good rate of speed. pack his grip and catch the Pacific at a good rate of speed.

Car No. 40, from which the man leaped, was stopped as soon as possible. Bystanders picked the unconscious man from the street and placed him in a restful position on the sidewalk. Henferry. Otherwise he will wait for a

MAY INVESTIGATE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANIES

tor at the Queen's Hospital made an examination immediately. The young fellow was still unconscious, though no It is understood that a resolution bones were broken by the fall. Later on he revived. He sustained severe calling for an investigation into the services made and the charges imposed by the electric light and gas companies of the city will be introduced into the House today. It is stated that the rates of the companies are inequitable, in as much as the electric light and cuts on his mouth and over his left eye. So far as was learned at the preliminary examination, so bones in the young man's body were broken. gas companies impose rates twice as high as are imposed on the Coast, while This is a common form of muscular the system under which rebutes are given and charges regulated will also be

> Two alleged smugglers, attempting of executors and administrators to hur-bring eights into the city without ry the settlement of estates. to bring eigars into the city without paying duty, have been apprehended by the customs officials since the transport Thomas arrived in port.

HOUSE

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"That would be too bad," said Bice, because then that new library might be built in East Hawnii. I think this bill has been spoiled. I move that it be tabled."

Knwewchi gave up the fight and roted with all the rest of the House to table the bill, and the two-county ensure went to its last rest, laughed

Reconsideration of Vote.

Rice moved that the House recon siders its vote on the Senate amend-ments to House Bill 91, in which the House had refused to concur. He thought the House should concur be cause the amendments were good ones.

Shingle said he wanted something better to go upon than Rice's thoughts and moved to leave the vote until the morning.

Rice said the Treasurer had assured him that the Territory was amply pro-tected under the bill.

Wireless Telegraphy Bill.

House Bill 208, which is a substitute bill presented by the Finance Commit-tee to take the place of the three wireless bills fathered by Shingle, was read a third time. The bill provides an an-nual license of \$25 on all companies making a business of sending messages by wireless, and prescribes limitations upon who shall go into the wireless upon who shall go into the wireless business; it forbids unlicensed com-panies to receive or send messages and provides penalties for tapping the air

Committee had a good deal of fun with when considering the bills.

The substitute passed without debate, the vote being 24 to 1. Kama was the sale opposer of the wireless.

More Unpaid Claims.

Senate Bill 106, calling for \$2290.72 to pay claims incurred during the days of the abortive County Act, was read a third time and passed. Shingle, for the Agricultural Com-

mittee, presented a concurrent resolu-tion, outlining the desires of the Legislature as to how the spending commis-sion should handle the \$150,000 sion should handle the \$150,000 to be raised as the "natural resources" share of the immigration tax. This stated-"That it is declared to be the opinion

of this Legislature that expenditures by the Board of Agriculture and For-estry during the biennial period ending June 30, 1911, should be made, as nearly as may be, according to the follow-

ing schedule:
General-Clerks, stenographers, employes, laborers and other expenses \$36,960; aid to Hawaii Experiment sta tion, \$10,000,

Division of Forestry-Superintendent \$6000; assistants, laborers, etc., \$9000 Division of Entomology — Superintendent, \$6000; assis:ants, inspectors,

employes, \$9000.
Division of Animal Industry—Super intendent, \$6000; assistants, employes,

Hydrographic Survey-\$20,000 (To be expended under the direction f the Superintendent of Public

Works.) 'And that it is the opinion of this Legislature that the Board of Agriculture and Forestry should, during the next hiennial period, use every effort possible to accomplish the reforestation of those portions of the Territory where the former forests have died out of the Mutual put in at \$150,000, and the property of the wireless commany or been destroyed, more especially in

the Kohala mountains on the Island of Hawaii, where large irrigation ditches are conveying the waters gathered from the watershed into the districts of Kohala and Hamakua; that it favors the establishment of substations by the board of each island, to be used as nurseries for young trees and as dis-tributing centers; that it strongly tributing centers; that it strongly recommends that the Board have trans in the exhibits of sewing work, as distributed to such persons as are inter-does also Mani. Oahu featured in the ested, the bulletins issued by the Board written work, while Hawaii took the from time to time respecting agriculture. which may be beneficial to its citizens; that it urges upon the Board the advisability of expending the sum of \$5000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the sinking of artesian wells at Kapiolani Park, and it recommends that the Board require each of its bureau heads to visit each island of the Territory at least once every six months, or as often as the Board shall find practicable, for the purpose of imparting technical information directly to such of the native Hawaiians

and other persons as are interested.

"And that it is the opinion of this Legislature that the Island of Kahoo lawe should not be leased upon the ter mination of the existing lease, but that every effort should be made by the proper authorities for the killing of all animal life upon said island and all animal life upon said island and for the improvement and restoration

for the improvement and restoration of the plant life thereon."

The desire of some of the members of the Legislature to deprive Honolulu of cheap fish was shown plainer than ever before by a resolution presented by Kamanoulu, which is to prevent fishing boats from doing any deep sea fishing for the Honolulu market. It says:

"Be it Resolved by the House of Representatives, of the Territory of Hawaii, That the Board of Health be requested to direct its several fish inspectors to prevent the sale of any deep sea fish or fishes that have been kept alive in any storage or fishing boat for alive in any storage or fishing boat for more than twenty-four (24) hours after the same have been caught, and that said inspectors be given authority to prevent the sale of any such fish or fishes from any fishing boat or boats

Douthitt's bill to make the maximum penalty for assault and battery one year in jail instead of six months, as at present, was recommended by the Judiciary Committee.

The committee also approved of House Bill 198, which allows "bystanders" to be drafted in as jurymen when the yearlay manel runs out and of Senter was a surface of Senter was a surface and of Senter was a surface and of Senter was a surface was surface was surfaced by the senter was s

the regular panel runs out, and of Sen-ate Bill 127, relating to the accounts

Affonso's bill to allow a garnishment to follow a debtor from job to job until satisfied was also recommended.

BELL 'PHONE TO PASS OUT

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The telephone situation has soddenly come to a climax by the purchase of the control of the Mutual Telephone Company by those interested in the installation of the automatic system in Honolulu. The gransaction was brought to a head yesterday afternoon by the purchase of the Campbell Estate's stock and that of a few stockholders closely connected therewith, amounting to 9268 shares at the par value of \$10 to 3258 shares at the par value of \$10 per share. The purchasers are Alexander & Balwin, C. Brewer & Co., F. A. Schaefer & Co., the Hawaiian Trust Co., James F. Morgan, Bishop & Co., C. M. Cooke, Ltd., Wm. G. Irwin & Co., the Hawaiian Development Co. and several others. The total number of Mutal Communications tual Company shares is 15,000, and the purchasers have therefore acquired nearly two-thirds of the stock

The purchasers are members of a syndicate who were backing the Hutchins proposition to expand the wireless co pany's business into a joint wireless and

telephone system.

The purchase is made as a part of the plan to amalgamate the Mutual Tele-phone Company and the Wireless Comphone Company and the Wireless Company, the amalgamating company taking over the automatic company's franchise held by Hutchins and the real estate recently acquired by him for telephone and central purposes at the corner of Bishop and Merchant streets.

The properties of the joint company will probably be bonded to secure the processary funds to convert the processary funds to convert the process.

necessary funds to convert the present system from a Bell to an automatic system. The present deal is the outcome of a long-drawn out effort to retain control of both the wireless system and the Honolulu telephone system in local hands, to secure a more efficient tele-phone system, and at the same time to prevent the annoying results to the pub-

The other principal stockholders of the Mutual Telephone Company are the C. M. Cooke Company, Ltd., and the Athertons. It is understood that they are fully in accord with the proposed financing of the proposed in a cooker of the proposed financing of the proposed in the proposed financing of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed financing of the proposed in financing of the new company and will come into the amalgamated company.

The business combination back of the amalgamated wireless and telephone company is the strongest ever given company is the strongest ever given any company floated in Honolulu. Both the Wireless and Mutual Telephone Company are today paying handsome profits over and above operating expenses, but during the past year have been putting their surplus profits into improvements in their respective sys-tems. With the improved telephone sys-tem which will be given by the auto-matic telephone, the economies incident thereto arising from a joint management of the two companies, the amalgamated company's stock ought to be among the best paying stocks in the Territory.

The parties concerned, and most of all the public, who would have been most seriously discommoded by the duplication of the services, are to be congratulated upon the outcome of this

matter. It is understood that the amalgamathe property of the wireless company at \$150,000, with the property of the Mutual put in at \$150,000, and the property of the wireless company at \$100,000, making a total capitalization of \$250,000. The transaction will be completed at nine o'clock this morning when the stock of Coul Property. ing, when the stock of Ceeil Brown, the Campbell Estate and H. M. Von Holt will be taken over and the checks

of Alexander & Baldwin accepted. This transaction means that there is nothing to interfere with the immediate beginning of the most radical im-provement of the telephone service so that it should be completely brought up to date within a year. Mr. Hummell, an automatic telephone electrical engi-neer, arrived last week to look over the automatic telephone installation propo-sition, and brought samples of the latest automatic telephone with him,

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Illness. Profit By Hono-lulu People's Experiences.

Occasional attacks of backache, ir-Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches and dizzy spells are common early symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these dils. The attacks may pass off for a time but return with greater intensity. If there are symptoms of dropsy—puffy swellings below the eyes, bloating of limbs and ankles, or any part of the body, don't delay a m'nute. Begin taking Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and keep up the treatment until the kidneys are well, when your old time health and vigor will return. Cares in Honolulu prove the effectiveness of this freat kidney remedy.

W. F. Williams, of Honolulu, Hawali, says: "I was a sufferer from backache for years and was unable to rid myself of this trouble. Finally hearing of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I procured a box at the Hollister Drug Co. They gave me such great relief that I gladly give this statement in their favor. I hope other sufferers of kidney trouble will benefit by my experience."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers egular urination, hendaches and dizzy

fishes from any fishing boat or boats remaining away from its mooring in any harbor throughout this Territory for more than twenty-four (24) hours at any one time."

Wife Beater's Bill.

Douthitt's bill to make the maximum penalty for assault and battery one penalty for assault and battery one take no substitute.

Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, who is to christen the Matson company's new steamer at Newport News which is to be named the Wilhelmian, will be ache named the Wilhelmina, will be accompanied East by Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Noonan. E. D. Tenney may also be one of the party. They will go up to the Coast on the Lurline. On the same boat Dr. and Mrs. Herbert and family and Mrs. Charles Chillingworth will go to the Coast.